

Annual Report



Frontier Regional School District

CONWAY • DEERFIELD • SUNDERLAND • WHATELY

DECEMBER 31, 1976

In Memoriam



John Tauno Frigard
July 24, 1912 - April 6, 1976

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

	TERM EXPIRES
Ralph Nasuti, Chairman, Sunderland	1978
Elaine Reichert, Vice Chairman, South Deerfield	1978
William Smith, Secretary, Whately	1979
Richard Dacey, Conway	1977
*Charles Pielock, Whately	1977
Mark Powers, South Deerfield	1979
*Richard Renaud, Conway	1977
*Richard Smiaroski, South Deerfield	1977
*Charles Warner, Sunderland	1977
*Representing the local elementary school committees for a one year term.	

Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, Conference Room, Frontier Regional School, South Deerfield, at 7:30 p.m.

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Alfred J. Laude South Deerfield

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Mr. Richard F. Daley Sunderland

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Mrs. Barbara Boyden Conway

Miss Debbie Pelletier Greenfield

TREASURER & BOOKKEEPER

Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth South Deerfield

PRINCIPAL

Mr. Gordon L. Noseworthy

Northampton

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Mr. N. William Green

Greenfield

THE OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

311 Main Street, South Deerfield

Telephone 665-2118

Mrs. Nancy Olszewski

South Deerfield

Miss Roberta Reiter

Sunderland

Mrs. Marcia Sadoski

South Deerfield

GUIDANCE

Mr. Owen Pugsley

Wilbraham

Mr. David E. Filkins

South Deerfield

GUIDANCE OFFICE

Mrs. Lucy Melnick

South Deerfield

SCHOOL NURSE

Mrs. Edna Beattie

Hatfield

FACULTY 1976 - 1977

DEPARTMENT

COLLEGE or UNIVERSITY

ART

Miss Barbara Shamgochian

University of Massachusetts, B.A.

BUSINESS

*Mrs. Mary Ryan

Westfield State College, B.S.

Miss Bonnie Prosciak

Hussan College, B.S.

Mr. Henry Zukowski

American International College, B.S.

University of Massachusetts, M.S.

ENGLISH

*Mr. William Steinecke

Brown University, B.A.

Mr. Lawrence Conway

University of Massachusetts, B.A.

Mr. William Doyle

Villanova University, B.A.

Mrs. Linda Fernsten

University of Massachusetts, B.A.

Miss Barbara Furtek

Our Lady of the Elms, B.A.

Miss Barbara Goddard

Our Lady of the Elms, B.A.

North Adams State College, M.A.

Mrs. Patricia Tibbetts

University of Mass., B.A., M.E.

HEALTH

Mrs. Edna Beattie

Our Lady of the Elms, B.S.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Barbara DiGuiseppe

University of Massachusetts, B.S.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

*Mr. Dana Prouty

Fitchburg State College, B.S., M.E.

Mr. Stewart Olson

Central Conn. State College, B.S.

LANGUAGE

*Miss Catherine Peterson

University of Vermont, Ph.B.

Springfield College, M.E.

Miss Isabelle Balzani

University of Massachusetts, B.A.

Mrs. Ruth Smith

Worcester State College, B.A.

Tufts University, M.A.

LIBRARY

Mr. Robert Denesha

American International College, B.A.
Westfield State College, M.E.

MATHEMATICS

*Mrs. Pauline Plaisted

Mr. Rene Fifield

Mr. Donald J. Gordon III

Mr. Irving Milewski

Mr. George Trenholm

Colby College, A.B.

Castleton State College, B.S.

Springfield College, B.S.

American International College, B.S.

Westfield State College, M.E. +30

University of Massachusetts, B.S.

Stanford University, M.E.

MUSIC

*Mr. Stanley Kopec

Mrs. Kathleen Moser

Boston University, B.M.

Lebanon Valley College, B.S.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Marie Elena Gandolfi

Miss Viola Goodnow

Mr. Gordon T. Valiton

Mr. John E. Zabek

University of Massachusetts, B.S.

Bridgewater State College, B.S.

University of Maine, B.S., M.E.

Springfield College, B.S.

SCIENCE

*Mr. Andrew Rohrs

Mr. George Cowan

Mr. Leon Farrick

Mr. William Glabach

Mr. George Price

Mr. Allan Richards

Mr. Donald Swicker

Elon College, B.S.

American International College, B.A.

Springfield College, B.S.

University of N.H., M.S. +30

University of Massachusetts, B.S.

Northeastern University, B.A.

American International College, M.E.

University of Mass., B.S., M.E. +30

University of Maine, B.S.

Westfield State College, M.E. +30

SOCIAL STUDIES

*Mr. Howard J. Barnard

Mr. Frank Heston

University of Connecticut, B.A.

University of Hartford, M.E.

Dartmouth College, B.A.

University of Mass., M.A. +30

Mr. Thomas Nascembeni	A.I.C., B.A., M.A.
Mr. Myron Rokoszak	Amherst College, B.A.
	University of Mass., M.E. +30
Mr. John Siano	Tufts University, A.B.
	University of Massachusetts, M.E.
Mr. Edward Weeden	Boston University, B.A.
	University of Mass., M.E. +30

SPECIAL NEEDS

Mr. Richard B. Butler	Windham College, B.A.
Mrs. Ruth Bohrer	Mt. Holyoke College, B.A.
	University of Connecticut, M.S.

OTHER PERSONNEL

CAFETERIA

Mrs. Winona Corse, Manager	Conway
Mrs. Vivan Frost	South Deerfield
Mrs. Helen Galenski	South Deerfield
Mrs. Helen Petroski	Sunderland
Mrs. Rosalie Recore	South Deerfield
Mrs. Mary Warchol	South Deerfield

CUSTODIANS

Mr. Richard Scoville (Head Custodian)	South Deerfield
Mr. Zygmunt Ambros	South Deerfield
Mr. Joseph Brynda	Whately
Mr. Alexander Kuzontkoski	South Deerfield

Report of the Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Ralph Nasuti, Chairman
Frontier Regional School District
South Deerfield, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Nasuti:

I hereby submit my second annual report to you as Superintendent of the Frontier Regional School District.

This report contains:

- 1.) Personnel Report
- 2.) Enrollment — October 1, 1976
- 3.) Class of 1976 — Report on Educational Plans
- 4.) Adult Education
- 5.) Regionalization K-12 Impact

PERSONNEL REPORT

John T. Frigard, long-time honored teacher and coach died on April 6, 1976. Mr. Frigard had taught at Deerfield High School and Frontier Regional for thirty-one (31) years, starting in 1945. He was a 1936 graduate of Dartmouth College. Mr. Frigard taught mathematics, coached football, basketball and baseball. John will long be remembered for his love of young people and devotion to his work.

A scholarship foundation has been established in his name and a bronze memorial dedicated to citizenship, scholarship, and leadership has been instituted to perpetuate his memory.

There were no new teachers added to the staff this past year.

TEACHERS SALARY SCHEDULE

September 1, 1976

Step	Bachelor's Degree	Master's Degree	Master's Degree Plus 30 Hours
0	\$ 8704	\$ 9165	\$ 9625
1	9053	9508	9969
2	9397	9852	10312
3	9969	10429	10894
4	10376	10831	11291
5	10720	11175	11635
6	11005	11466	11926
7	11291	11810	12217
8	11635	12100	12561
9	11926	12386	12846
10	12270	12730	13190
11	12614	13074	13534
12	13132	13534	13936

ENROLLMENT — OCTOBER 1, 1976

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
7	66	62	128
8	77	67	144
9	45	46	91
10	45	55	100
11	38	54	92
12	37	62	99
Totals	<hr/> 308	<hr/> 346	<hr/> 654

Town	Junior High	Senior High	Total
Conway	39	51	90
Deerfield	144	206	350
Sunderland	40	62	120
Whately	49	63	112
Total	<hr/> 272	<hr/> 382	<hr/> 654

GENERAL POLICY CONCERNING NO SCHOOL

It will be the policy to close school only in case of extreme weather conditions. When schools are open on stormy days, parents are urged to exercise their personal judgment as to the wisdom of sending their children to school. If it is necessary to close school, notification will be broadcast over Radio Station WHAI Greenfield; WHMP Northampton; WHYN Springfield, and WTTT Amherst.

CLASS OF 1976 — REPORT ON EDUCATIONAL PLANS

The class of 1976 had 89 graduates. A survey of their interests following graduation are:

Plans	Number	Percent
Four Year College	20	22.5
Two Year College	27	30.3
Technical School	7	8.0
Nursing	1	1.1
Military Service	1	1.1
Homemaker	1	1.1
Labor Market	30	33.7
Undecided	2	2.2

The impact of severe unemployment in the area is reflected in the dramatic decrease in students choosing the labor market as a viable option following graduation. Last year 46.1% chose the labor force while 33.7% selected this as an option this year. This indicates a 12.4% decrease. It also follows that last year 53.9% selected to obtain further education beyond the secondary level while this year we have 64.1%, an increase of 10.2%

ADULT EDUCATION

Mr. Henry Zukowski, Director of Evening Practical Arts, reports that we have doubled the number of courses in operation over the past year. In 1975 we offered seven evening courses; this year we are offering fourteen. This increase reflects an increased enrollment from 111 to 213, a 92% increase.

The following courses are being offered :

Monday	Number	Instructor
Beginning Sewing	10	Lois Bean
Gourmet Cooking	11	Paul Abbey
Oil Painting	18	Maurice Kennedey
Macramé	21	Mary F. Linda
Chair Caning	11	Anthony Olzsewski
Tuesday		
Ceramics	14	Mrs. Aldey Dorey
Wednesday		
Beginners Quilting &		
Patchwork Fabric Art	13	Berta Winiker
Woodworking	22	Stewart Olson
Cake Decorating	18	René Junkins
Thursday		
Intermediate Sewing	11	Avis Fusek
Crewel Embroidery	22	Agnes Moustakis
Upholstery	19	William Bassett
Crocheting	14	Carol Christenson
Energy Conservation	9	Stewart Olson

Members of the Advisory Committee are :

Mrs. Corinne Bashaw, Conway
 Mrs. Marcia Sadoski, South Deerfield
 Mrs. Margaret Politella, Sunderland
 Mrs. Jean Siano, Whately

Year Ending June 30, 1976

Evening Practical Arts

Expenditures

Director's Salary	\$ 500.00	
Salaries of 9 Evening Class		
Instructors from Regular & Enc. Funds	3,675.00	
		\$4,190.00

Receipts

Registration Fees	\$ 655.00	
Tuition from towns	270.00	
Chapter 74, Sec.9	1,537.50	
	512.50	
		\$2,975.00

REGIONALIZATION K - 12

Reimbursements under Chapter 492 (Regional School Aid) are still being received by the district. Notification in May indicated that Frontier would receive \$95,095 and was directed to reduce assessments to member towns accordingly. The recommendation to apply 84.75% of the entitlement, due to the state budgetary limitation, was followed and reductions in assessments were as follows:

Town	Reduction in FY 77 Assessments
Conway	\$11,548.98
Deerfield	\$44,390.62
Sunderland	\$12,886.82
Whately	\$11,766.58
Total	\$80,593.00

On November 29, Commissioner Anrig informed the Frontier School Committee that the scheduled regional school aid would not receive full funding. Again, this was the result of the legislature's appropriation being less than the governors recommendation. This resulted in 79.56% of the original entitlement of \$75,650.99, which leaves a potential deficit in FY 77 Budget of \$4,942.01.

It should be noted that we are mandated by law to reduce assessments in anticipation of state reimbursement. When these reimbursements are not received, it places a financial burden on the district which eventually falls to each of the member towns.

In the continuing saga of K-12 Regionalization the Frontier Regional School Committee working with the local school committees and Selectmen from each town appointed an Ad-Hoc Committee to study the impact of K-12 Regionalization.

Members of the K-12 Regionalization Study Committee are as follows:

Conway: Kenneth Devine, Richard Dacey, Ellen Williams.

Deerfield: Robert Kruk, Richard Smiaroski, *Joseph Savage.

Sunderland: Catherine Hubbard, **Charles Warner, Janet Asikainen.

Whately: Wilfred Meunier, William Smith, Wanda Helstowski.

* Chairman

** Secretary

The committee was charged with the responsibility to investigate K-12 Regionalization with specific emphasis to be placed on:

- 1) Local Autonomy
- 2) Financial Advantage
- 3) Educational Value

The committee will make its report and recommendations to the Frontier Regional School Committee upon completion of its investigation.

The committee has met, organized, and talked to representatives of the state. Critical questions were raised and presented to state officials on October 20, 1976. Mr. Thomas White, Mr. Albert Trocchi, and Mr. William Grass represented the State Department of Education. As a result of this meeting, state officials were asked to gather financial data regarding reimbursement comparisons. Particularly, total reimbursements under Chapter 70 and Chapter 492 the towns and the district receive under the present system, versus, the total reimbursements to be received by the towns and the district under Chapter 70 and Chapter 492 in a K-12 Regional group.

At this writing no information has been received from the Department of Education. As a result, the committee has been forced to wait for this documented information to arrive.

In conclusion I would like to report that the Frontier Regional School enjoys a stable work force, financial stability and sound educational program. This soundness is only a direct result of your cooperation and support over the past years. I take pride in our system and hope to make continued progress.

Alfred J. Laude
Superintendent of Schools

Report of the Principal

Mr. Alfred J. Laude, Superintendent
Frontier Regional School District
South Deerfield, MA 01373

It is my pleasure to submit to you my annual report for the calendar year 1976.

Through America's Bicentennial year, the "arrival", at last of the Franklin County Technical School and a national election, we have had a most interesting as well as successful year of experiences and change. There was one very somber note for Frontier.

Conspicuous by its absence from the list appearing earlier in this booklet of our faculty is the name of Mr. John T. Frigard, who died on Tuesday, April 6, 1976. We were grieved to lose Mr. Frigard whose contribution to the young people in this region will live on for years through their endeavors. School closed on Thursday, April 8, 1976 for the funeral of Mr. Frigard. We remember John with pride.

The faculty continues to provide and deliver a sound and varied program of curriculum and instruction. Our schedule now operates on a six-day cycle for the purpose of rotating classes and equal time distribution.

THE AREAS OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION ART

In accordance with our goal of offering to the students a wide range of experiences with different art mediums, methods and modes of perception, our art students were presented with a year of completely different projects that stressed the basic art elements for good composition and design.

Beginning this September, in addition to three Senior high art classes (which meet twice per cycle all year), two courses, Design and Sculpture (which meet every day all

year) and two half-year sections of Photography (which meet twice per cycle) have been added. The Design course stresses two-dimensional artwork with an emphasis towards commercial art techniques. During the fourth quarter, a supplementary, "Careers in Art and Art Education" unit will be included in this curriculum.

In an effort to explore the realm of the third dimension in art, the Sculpture students work with several methods (additive, subtractive, assemblage, etc.) and mediums (papier mache, plaster, wire, clay, junk etc.). Their first exhibit of large papier mache Insects was displayed in the Frontier Regional Conference Room.

The Photography class studies the techniques and aesthetics of Black and White film processing and camera use. (This class is limited to ten students per section.)

In recalling the events of the second half of last year's school semester, the Art Department's second year of participation in the state-wide *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards Competition, had eight works by Senior high art students sent in. Of these works, Linda Griffith's won a blue ribbon and two gold keys. Shelley Boron's won a blue ribbon and a gold key, and Lisa Eaton's received honorable mention. As a field trip for the Senior high students, a group visited the Boston Prudential Center to view this month-long exhibit and to attend the awards ceremony. Much inspiration and enthusiasm was gained by seeing art work of other art students in junior and senior high schools, too.

One other Senior high academic involvement is the teaching of Art Appreciation: A Survey of Art History, once a week for the Senior Humanities Seminar.

The seventh grade classes meet twice per cycle for the year. The five classes are enthusiastic and talented groups. With the ideas of Line, Shape, Texture, and Value underlying the various projects, the students create compositions in symmography, printing, pen and ink, watercolor painting, nature studies in various mediums, tempera painting (with an art history presentation) and portraiture.

Eighth grade art students had three class sections this year from which to elect art. For the first half of the year, the students created such craft projects as linoleum block printing, copper tooling, textured seed and nail plaques, and crayon etchings. The second half of the year will include extensive work improving drawing and rendering techniques. The units will be divided into Value Shading, Figure Drawing and Perspective Drawing. Students will also have the opportunity to create a painting with the preceding categories.

During March 1976, the Art Club members sponsored many activities to celebrate Youth Art Month. Mr. John Fleming and Mrs. Linda McDaniels were two guest artists who presented demonstrations in Brass Jewelry-making and spinning. To end the month-long observance, our Junior and Senior high art students joined in with the elementary grade art students to put on a first annual Art Exhibition at the South Deerfield Grammar School.

Finally, the Art Department has increased its reference and audio-visual inventory with the addition of the following:

Advertising Agency & Studio Skills by Cardamore

American Wildlife Painting by Norelli

Color Exercises for the Weaver by Weigle

Discovering Watercolor by Merriott

Interiors for Today by Magnani

Latigo Leather by Genfan

Perspective: A New System for Designers by Doblin

Principles of Perspective by Walters & Bromhan

Photography Simple & Creative

Design and Print your own Posters

Audio Visual Filmstrips

"Art Nouveau"

"Surrealism"

"Op Art/Painting & Sculpture"

Series of four (4) filmstrips on Pastel Painting

ATHLETICS

A wide variety of athletic activity was offered Frontier students this past year. A girls' junior high basketball program was instituted, and a complete schedule of games was provided.

In capturing a second straight STATE field hockey championship, the Frontier girls continue to re-write the sports records of Massachusetts. The girls also won Franklin County championships in basketball and volleyball for the 1975-76 season. Every basketball squad (boys and girls) posted winning seasons. The wrestling program was expanded. This year, the wrestlers host the sectional tournament for Western Mass. The Western Mass. volleyball sectionals were also held at Frontier. Our gymnastics squad completed its first year of scheduled competition.

The tennis team worked its way into the "Top 10" of Western Mass. schools. Once again, the baseball team had a winning season. Both boys and girls track teams were successful, with excellent turn-outs.

Participation and interest remains very high for Frontier sports.

BUSINESS

New textbooks in Secretarial Office Training with the accompanying work books were added to the Office Training course.

The accounting books have been upgraded and new work projects have been added to the Bookkeeping Department.

Students are being trained to use calculating and adding machines. New cassettes have been added and machine dictation is taught to eleventh and twelfth grade students.

Seniors are trained to use the key punch and operate several duplicating machines. They also get switchboard experience.

Students are assigned to various departments in the school. They are responsible for typing and duplicating tests and various projects for several teachers.

In the sense of Occupational Education, the members of our Business Department do an outstanding job in training young people for careers. Many graduates of the program have been successful in business positions.

ENGLISH

In the national furor over "Johnny Can't," Frontier continues to offer a strong program in the basic fundamentals of grammar, structured composition, thinking, creativity and speech, along with strong courses in literature.

While it is true that many schools in parts of the country are not meeting their responsibilities to students in these and other areas, Frontier is providing the kinds of programs that best meet student needs in these same areas.

However, even with a sound basic program, teaching writing, reading, and thinking become increasingly challenging because so many young people do not read or write outside of school, and our society as a general trend seems to preach that there is little need to be able to read and write. In this aspect, the concern of parents, nationally, is heartening, even if twenty years late.

While we are cognizant of the fact that educational trends still seem to veer toward student-oriented course offerings, we are just as cognizant of our responsibility not to permit this trend to "water down" the kind of education that we offer. Our aim is to maintain a sensible balance between these two points of view.

We are proud to report that Mr. William Steinecke was named National Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. The honor has been publicized nationally. A presentation was made to Mr. Steinecke personally by Mr. Thomas Engelman of the Newspaper Fund during a school assembly. Frontier received a One-Thousand Dollar (\$1000)

grant to set up a Journalism Learning Center. We are indebted to Dr. Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts Journalism Department, who sponsored Mr. Steinecke.

Also, this past year, as part of the Journalism course, we continue to publish Frontier's first newspaper, the *Sugarloaf Sentinel*.

Thus, 1976 becomes a memorable as well as productive year for the Department of English.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The foreign language department of Frontier has been involved in enriching its program so as to continue the four year sequence of language study. Although enrollments have dropped in many schools in foreign language studies, and Frontier has encountered some lean years, never has a year passed when the opportunity of a four year sequence in any of the three languages been denied to any of the students. Keeping this in mind, and with the new trend to return to the basics at college and high school levels, the department has endeavored to offer to the young people of Frontier those basics so necessary for the education of an individual as a whole.

The eighth grade option in languages has succeeded as a survey course giving evident direction to prospective freshmen who may choose to select a language. It was necessary to open an additional section of Latin 1 this year.

Mrs. Ruth Smith is not only teaching her students the basics of the Latin language, but with her recent study-travel program of this past summer, is offering them first hand information about the remains of the yesteryears through her slides and experiences in her travels to Spain, Southern France, Northern Italy, and Switzerland. Her goal is to visit and study every Roman province in existence so that her students can be fully aware of how much our past relates to our present. As many of her students proclaim, the language so called "dead" is very much alive to them.

An independent study course in French is being offered to an exceptional student who has already completed the four year sequence. This program will consist of a research project on the French language and its origin.

Early in 1976 a teaching program at the fourth level of French was arranged with the four town elementary schools. Each French four student taught French to a 4th grade class for one term. The project was considered a success.

HOME ECONOMICS

One of our main goals in the Home Economics department continues to be to give students a practical education in the life skills they need to be an asset to our community and the world. A newly revised curriculum has been instrumental in helping to achieve our goals.

Three new courses have been added to the already existing Foods and Clothing Classes. The full one year Home Economics course was dropped from the curriculum in order to facilitate the addition of new specialized courses. The new courses include Mastering Mealtime, Fashions and Fabrics and Child Development.

Mastering Mealtime is an advanced level foods and nutrition course. It offers students the opportunity to learn meal preparation and management, nutrition, consumerism and many other topics of interest.

Fashions and Fabrics is an advanced clothing course that deals with clothing construction as well as the purchase of ready to wear garments.

The teaching of Child Development is a whole new phenomenon at Frontier. The main objectives of this course are to help students gain insight into others and to understand themselves better through the study of young children, and to offer preparation for parenthood and/or career training for working with children. The students have theory in the traditional classroom setting as well as working directly with children at

various fieldsites in the community. This course is limited to senior enrollment and has been exciting and a great success. We hope to see this program expanding in the future.

All Home Economics classes are now offered to both males and females including the 8th grade survey course for the first time. Male enrollment is higher in the Senior High classes than in Junior High.

New reference books have been acquired in the Child Development, Foods and Nutrition and Clothing and Textile areas.

We are very pleased with the new direction the Home Economics program at Frontier Regional School is taking. The new courses have proved successful and are helping the department meet the necessary standards of a top notch Home Economics Program.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The position of Chairman of the Industrial Arts two man department was eliminated this year.

With the exodus of many boys to the Franklin County Technical School who were in Industrial Arts Drafting and Metalworking, the Drafting classes lost a significant number of enrollees. The decrease in enrollment in Industrial Arts Drafting has opened up the opportunity for us to offer once more the 8th grade exploratory experiences in Drafting & Metalworking. This year we will expose two groups of 8th graders to 10 weeks each. The goal we set is to offer them experiential background for making course and occupational choices in the future.

The year 1976 has been one of change and new programs in Woodworking. We now have three woodworking courses: (1) 8th grade Industrial Arts, (2) Woodworking Technology, and (3) the new Advanced Technical Woodworking Course. Advanced Woodworking now lets those students with great interest in the industry of wood, expand these interests. This course is directed towards creating an understanding of the technical-occupation opportunities available to students.

The Woodworking Department has been working with Industry and the University of Massachusetts to expand its classroom and laboratory facilities. One accomplishment has been the introduction of an arboretum and outdoor education area on the school grounds. At this time, fifteen tree seedlings have been planted for study, and an additional fifteen are planned for next year. They will include ten different species: five from the Eastern area forest and five Western varieties, which represent the species used in the woodworking activities. Students will have the opportunities to experience the materials they use from seeds to finished product. The University of Massachusetts Wood Technology Department has also opened its labs and forests for field trips and additional resources.

LIBRARY

The number of students, classes and faculty using the library has increased this year and the book, magazine and newspaper circulation is up. The annual orientation for 7th grade and the 9th grade Research classes were offered.

We have added approximately 600 books since the last report and this brings our collection to slightly over 8300 books. Federal and State standards for high schools are 16-24 books per pupil and with an enrollment of 654 this requires a minimum of 10,464. We are making progress on this goal.

The increase in library usage is attributed to the increase of materials available to students and faculty. A library cannot function correctly without proper equipment.

The Audio Visual section also reflects an increased usage. We have added some new equipment but increased prices have drastically reduced the amount of new equipment available to us.

MATHEMATICS

During this year the Mathematics Department, both faculty and students, have been saddened by the loss of our greatly esteemed teacher Mr. John T. Frigard. For many years he had

not only supervised the department and its curriculum, but also had inspired his many students to achieve their best at Frontier and beyond.

We were grateful to Mr. Wayne Downs for his fine work in continuing instruction to the completion of the school year.

All courses of the department continue to be updated. Calculus in the Senior Year offers a full enrichment opportunity needed by many students. As a result of this, our students have found it easier to compete with graduates of much larger schools. Words of appreciation have come back from these students.

Constant attention is given by all members of the department to revision of the curriculum from grades 7 through 12, in order to serve better all of the needs of our students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In 1976 we welcome the addition of a chairman for the department. Chosen to assume this responsibility is Miss Viola Goodnow.

The implementation of Chapter 622 has required the Physical Education Department to revise its curriculum in order to equalize opportunities for girls and boys and to integrate classes. This requirement has necessitated an expansion of offerings which have enhanced the strength and scope of the total program.

The department presents about 20 units where various team sports and leisure time activities are engaged in by each and every student. We offer experiences that promote the normal physical growth and development of the students; activities that contribute to body conditioning, body control and total fitness; experiences that develop self-confidence and leadership ability; and activities that provide students with the skills and encourage attitudes for leisure time physical recreation.

Throughout the program, we stress sportsmanship, co-operation, leadership, citizenship, and responsibility. Only

through these qualities can a student achieve his full potential as an intelligent, skilled, efficient contributor to society.

We are fortunate here at Frontier in that nearly all of our students enjoy the Physical Education program. Proof lies in the fact that many of our students spend more than one period per day with us, coming for an extra class from a study hall.

Throughout our yearly programs safety plays an important role in all of the units. Warm up exercises are done daily, intensity depending on the situation and the activity with which we are concerned.

We feel we offer every activity within our reach, as far as equipment and facilities go. The morale and sportsmanship of the students are excellent. Physical Education continues to play an important part in the development of the students here at Frontier Regional School.

SCIENCE

It is the intent of the Science Department to make available to all students a level of courses in physical and life sciences that will be challenging and beneficial. The student not only learns many facts, but develops a thinking process necessary for success in everyday situations.

The basic areas of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science compose our curriculum here at Frontier. The science department is committed to a concentrated effort in the basics.

In this year we were able to maintain our high level of instruction in science with a slight reduction in actual spending. This reduction in no way took away from the materials presented to the students.

SOCIAL STUDIES

While there were no major changes in course offerings during 1976, we continued, as always, to update and change our emphasis within our curriculum as we became aware of changes in the needs of our students. In seventh grade, we have increased emphasis on basic skills in note taking, study

skills, and basic geographical concepts. Expanding career and educational choices have received increased attention in eighth grade, particularly with a substantial percentage of eighth graders choosing to attend the new Franklin County Technical School, as well as private schools.

We have given increased attention to those aspects of ninth grade European history which most directly relate to United States history which is required of our tenth graders, to improve the continuity between these two courses.

We have made two major changes in our half-year courses for juniors and seniors. In response to numerous requests on the part of some of our more academically inclined American government students for a more challenging program, we now offer an advanced division in this required course. In this division we are able to spend more time analyzing some of the more sophisticated concepts of *why* government works the way it does and less class time mastering the basic facts of *how* it works. The other junior-senior level course change is in our elective course in selected topics in Asian culture. Here we have been able to offer an in-depth study of China, including analysis of the most recent changes of vast importance to that huge country as well as a study of how its historical development affects its present actions.

It is our belief that the social studies department at Frontier is effectively meeting the continuing challenge of adapting our curriculum to serve the needs of our students to understand and cope with an increasingly rapidly changing world.

Thus the areas of curriculum and instruction continue to evolve with changes occurring as needs must be met and not change for change itself. This is essential to our philosophy at Frontier.

New England schools are settling down to a new commitment to study and Frontier is no exception. The community sets the model for regional education and through a well-rounded and diversified program of studies and extra curricular experiences we provide opportunities for young people.

Eighty-nine (89) students availed themselves successfully of this opportunity to graduate in June when the weather permitted the Twentieth Annual Commencement to take place outdoors providing the beauty of our surroundings as the backdrop to the occasion. Harold LeVanway, Retired Editor of the *Greenfield Recorder*, delivered an inspiring message.

Our students were exposed to bicentennial themes throughout the school during this historical year from varied classroom experiences to the showing of the film 1776 sponsored by the Student Council for the entire student body.

We advanced political awareness when social studies classes visited the town elections to observe first-hand the procedures which took place in our gymnasium. Mrs. Mary Stokarski was very helpful in providing an educational element to the election day. A student run "election" was held most authentically by the social studies department. On November 2 students once again were exposed to the voting procedure in our gymnasium.

The tennis courts were resurfaced this year and we are pleased that they are much improved. The gift of the Class of 1976 is a handsome Redskin Emblem painted on the floor of Veterans' Memorial Gymnasium. The school has a new roof the design of which proves to be a wise choice and excellent improvement.

I have been in contact with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. regarding our accreditation and in December I received the following letter from T. Holmes Moore, President:

December 13, 1976

Mr. Gordon L. Noseworthy
Principal
Frontier Regional School
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Dear Mr. Noseworthy:

I write to report to you that the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, at their December 9 meeting, approved the recommendation of the

Commission on Public Schools that the membership and accreditation of Frontier Regional School be extended for four years through 1980.

The officers of the Association trust that the results of the evaluation of the school and the recent communication with the Commission on Public Schools will serve as positive influences as you and your professional staff strive to improve the quality of education for the students enrolled in the school.

Sincerely,
T. Holmes Moore

THM:llr

cc: Superintendent of Schools

Chairman of the School Committee

Robert O. Moulton, Chairman of the Commission

Through our monthly calendar, local newspapers, the *Sugarloaf Sentinel*, open houses and other school centered events we welcome the community to our school. Response to Open House was overwhelming this year for the first time in years and we hope this will be an ongoing trend in the future. Our newly formed All Sports Booster Club inspired by Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman is well underway contributing parent and fan service to athletics. Communication within the school and communication throughout the community is top priority for education.

In conclusion, I wish to salute the student body for the outstanding image they present. After all, it is the students who are Frontier Regional School. And to the faculty who devotes very long hours to provide the educational experiences and guidelines for life to our young people, a commendation for their responsible professionalism. My appreciation extends to you, Mr. Laude, to your office personnel and to the School Committee who are always prepared to lend co-operation and support.

Respectfully submitted,

Gordon L. Noseworthy
Principal
Frontier Regional School

Report of the School Nurse

To Mr. Laude, Mr. Noseworthy and the School Committee:

I hereby submit my annual School Health report for the year 1976.

During the school year there were over three thousand student visits to the Health Office. One hundred and twenty-two students were excused home because of respiratory infections, sore throats, communicable diseases, and other health problems, thirty one students were taken home.

One hundred and seventy-eight students reported to the Health Office with injuries, of this number one hundred and thirty-eight students injuries occurred in Physical Education, fifty-one students were seen by a doctor and twenty-five of these required treatment at the hospital. Only eight minor accidents occurred in Industrial Arts, the remaining number of accidents were in the classroom and corridors.

Since September of 1976 we have had co-educational Physical Education. There has not been an overall increase in student accidents, however, there have been more injuries to the girls and these injuries have been of a more severe nature in our Co-ed program where contact sport are played. In each instance the girl was hit or collided with a boy who was superior to her in height and weight but not necessarily in the skill of the game. This skill, however, did not prevent the girl from sustaining a painful injury.

Vision and hearing tests were administered to seven hundred and fourteen students, seventy-six failed their vision test and are wearing glasses or are under a doctor's care. Twenty-five students failed their hearing tests and have been evaluated by a doctor and have received the necessary treatment.

Students receive their dental care from their family dentist. We are most fortunate to have Dr. Lassek and Dr. Reid practicing dentistry in South Deerfield. They are most cooperative and helpful when a student has a dental problem. My grateful thanks and appreciation for their help.

Two hundred and thirty-three students reported to Dr. Boeh in the Health Office for physicals to participate in competitive athletics. Routine Physicals were given to the seventh, ninth, and eleventh grade students. Several students referred by Dr. Boeh for further evaluation by family doctors.

A diphtheria and tetanus immunization clinic was held for the Seniors in April and the Mantoux tuberculosis test was given to the faculty and school personnel.

In view of the rising cost of health care in our society and the dilemma that exists in getting care to people, I would like to quote Dr. Hoffman of the American Medical Society who said in his inaugural address: "The next major advance in the health of this nation will come through health education, not through more doctors, or more hospitals or new discoveries, but through public education in health care. We must persuade the American people that next to genetics, the single most important factor in health is life style, and that even more important than environmental pollution is personal pollution."

Health Education does not teach self-discipline. Children receive their basic health habits at home and health education can only help to reinforce these good habits.

Today, however, that all-important unit, family life, is being eroded in our society and more and more the professionals or social influences are shaping our children's lives.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to our students' parents for their cooperation in our school health program. Dr. Boeh for his keen interest and understanding of student health needs, our faculty and school personnel, especially Mrs. Melnick for their help and interest in the well being of our students and to Mr. Laude, Mr. Noseworthy, and Mr. Green for their continual cooperation.

Together may we successfully promote the physical, emotional, and social well being of our students.

Respectfully submitted,

Edna Beattie, R.N.

Report of the Special Education Instructor

Mr. Alfred J. Laude
Superintendent of Schools
Frontier Regional School District
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Dear Mr. Laude:

I hereby submit my annual report to the Superintendent of Schools for the calendar year 1976.

This report contains an overview of special education programs available at Frontier and a narrative.

As Frontier Regional School enters into its third year of Chapter 766, programs have been expanded in all areas. These programs are geared towards students who have a special need as revealed through a core evaluation. The ultimate goal of these programs is to return the student to regular classes. This concept, known as mainstreaming is the emphasis of all special educators.

Specific programs serving students are:

Tutoring: This program is staffed by part-time teachers, all experienced in special education. It currently serves twenty-eight (28) students, offering anywhere from one to eight periods per week of tutoring.

The tutoring concept continues to be most beneficial to the students. It has allowed students to return to regular classes and to enjoy success in school.

The speech therapy contract with Franklin County Hospital has been renewed for this year. Each student is evaluated and an appropriate set of therapeutic goals are developed. The therapist is at Frontier each Tuesday for two and a half (2½) hours. The caseload is six students.

The reading program is geared toward the remedial aspects this year. This places emphasis on developing and implementing reading programs that are appropriate to the level of the student. The program serves forty-two (42) students in seventh grade, twelve (12) students in eighth grade and four (4) students in the special class.

The Guidance Department continues also to serve as a valuable aspect of special education. In addition to scheduling students for the special areas, twenty-three (23) students are seen regularly for counseling.

The special education class housed at Frontier Continues to provide an essential service. The students enjoy one-to-one tutoring and are placed in regular classes where applicable. The class services six students.

As Director of Special Education, I am actually aware of the financial burdens placed on the communities by the law. I am, however, also aware of the problems and difficulties that can prevent a student from performing to his potential.

The goal of special education is to identify those areas and programs to the students strengths. At the same time, services that will remediate the problem areas. All of this is leading to the eventual return of the student to regular classes.

We have enjoyed excellent cooperation from all areas for two years. It has shown in the progress of the students and the quality of the special services provided for them.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Abbate

Director of Special Education

Frontier Regional School

TWENTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June 4, 1976

Members of Graduating Class

VALEDICTORIAN

Bonita Joyce Warner

Ellen Lynn Adkins
Carlos Robert Allen
Mark David Avery
*Joseph Kenneth Bagdon
Laurie Jean Bai
*Ann-Marie Karen Baronas
*Cynthia Jane Bartos
Douglas John Bialecki
*Shelley Ann Boron
William Paul Breor
William Paul Edward Butynski
Kimberly Sue Carew
*Diane Sue Carroll
Paul Michael Chapley
*Barbara Ellen Ciesluk
Bruce Kevin Culver
Janette Culver
Debra Ann Cummings
Brian Clifton Davies
*Robert Duane Davis, Jr.
Christopher J. Devine
David Dickinson
Cathy Ann Donelson
Alan Finn
Donald L. Frost
Pamela M. Galisa
Donna Coleen Potts Gould
Joan Goodyear
*Karen Ann Grybko
Edgar Gunn, Jr.

James Childs Harris
Jean Marie Hassay
*Mecaye Annette Heath
Marjorie Lorraine Held
Loralyn Hepburn
Kristine Herzig
*Debra Christine Hoynoski
Terry Ann Hoynoski
Sharon Gail Hubbard
Patricia Ann Hudson
Linda Lee Jackson
Diane Jean Kazar
Sharon Ann Kieras
Kim Ann Kirkwood
*Karen Marie Kurt
Deborah Ann Kuzdeba
David Lewis Laczynski
*Kathleen Mary Laude
*Michael Walter Letourneau
Laura Lee Lucas
Lisa May MacDonald
Daniel M. Majewski
Michael Leon Matuszek
Susan Ellen Matysiewicz
Robert Eric McLeod
Steven Edward Mogelinski
Louise Karen Moody
Steven Michael Nartowicz
Janet Lee Olden
Paul Raymond Olszewski

*National Honor Society
Recognized by Gold Stole

SALUTATORIAN

Robert Duane Davis, Jr.

Anita Marie Otto
Kenneth Douglas Ouimette
*Cheryl Ann Patterson
Donna Lynne Payette
Norene Sue Peel
Jean Elizabeth Perry
Daniel Charles Potter
Susan M. Ralicki
*Jacqueline M. Roberge
Karren Marie Russo
*Lori Jean Sanderson
Mary Ellen Savage
David Wayne Schwartz
Judith Lane Scott
*Lynn Marie Scott
Romona Gail Slys
JoAnne Helene Sysun
Joyce Marie Thompson
*Karen Marie Thurber
Cheryl Renee Tilton
Mark Teddy Toczydlowski
Cynthia Jean Warger
*Bonita Joyce Warner
Debra Lee Wells
William W. Wells
Anthony Wonseski, Jr.
*Alton H. Woods
John F. Zewski
*Debra M. Zuron

Frontier Regional School

Scholarships

WEQUAMPS TRIBE #132 OF RED MEN

Danial Majewski	\$100.00
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THOMAS ASHLEY POST 229 AMERICAN LEGION

Norene Peel	\$100.00
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HALE-CLAPP POST 3295 VFW

Pamela Galisa	\$100.00
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RONALD SHYLOSKI AWARD

Pamela Galisa	\$50.00
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BAND PARENT'S BOOSTER CLUB

\$25 Savings Bonds

James Harris	Sharon Hubbard
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Steven Nartowicz	Paul Olszewski
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Cheryl Tilton	Bonita Warner
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Alton Woods

UNION #38 TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Jacqueline Roberge	\$200.00
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FRONTIER TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Diane Carroll	\$100.00
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STEVEN SANICKI MEMORIAL AWARD

Michael Letourneau	\$100.00
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WHATELY POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Jacqueline Roberge	\$100.00
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SOUTH DEERFIELD ROTARY CLUB

Cheryl Patterson	\$250.00
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Michael Letourneau	\$200.00
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Bonita Warner	\$150.00
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Jacqueline Roberge	\$150.00
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Diane Carroll	\$150.00
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Karen Kurt	\$150.00
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SOUTH DEERFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

Norene Peel	\$300.00
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Lori Sanderson	\$300.00
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Paul Olszewski	\$300.00
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Karen Grybko	\$300.00
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FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Bonita Warner	\$100.00
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Duane Davis	\$100.00
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SUNDERLAND POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
STANLEY M. BUCZNSKI MEMORIAL AWARD

Edgar Gunn	\$100.00
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MICHAEL PERCHAK MEMORIAL AWARD

Judith Scott	\$100.00
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SUNDERLAND FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION
GEORGE W. POMEROY AWARD

Joseph Bagdon	\$100.00
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CONWAY FESTIVAL OF THE HILLS
SCHOLARSHIPS

Lisa MacDonald	\$100.00
Alan Finn	\$100.00

MERIT AWARDS

Bruce Culver	\$50.00
Kenneth Ouimette	\$50.00

SUNDERLAND WOMEN'S CLUB
FRANCIS M. CLARK AWARD

Duane Davis	\$200.00
Judith Scott	\$150.00

MOUNT SUGARLOAF MASONIC LODGE

Michael Letourneau	\$100.00
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HENRY WILDER AWARD FOR
EXCELLENCE IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Bonita Warner	\$50.00
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ALICE SPINDLER MEMORIAL AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH

Bonita Warner	\$50.00
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SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

Karen Grybko	\$100.00
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CONWAY PTO —
CHARLOTTE T. STREET SCHOLARSHIP

Alan Finn	\$200.00
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POLISH AMERICAN CITIZENS CLUB

Karen Grybko	\$100.00
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DEERFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB

Debra Zuron	\$400.00
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Barbara Ciesluk	\$200.00
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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
WOMEN'S CLUB OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Bonita Warner	\$200.00
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QUOTA CLUB OF GREENFIELD

Jacqueline Roberge	\$200.00
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Bonita Warner	\$200.00
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DEERFIELD CHAPTER FUTURE
FARMERS OF AMERICA

Karen Gybko	\$100.00
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JOHN T. FRIGARD MEMORIAL AWARD

Michael Letourneau	\$100.00
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Class Night Awards

Valedictorian	Bonita Warner
Salutatorian	Duane Davis
DAR Award	Cheryl Patterson
Outstanding Service in the realm of Journalism	Kathleen Laude
Sandra Helstowski Award	Cheryl Patterson
Excellence in Journalism	Duane Davis
	Ann-Marie Baronas
Outstanding Work in:	
English — Cheryl Patterson, Shelley Boron	
4 years Excellence in:	
Spanish — Kathleen Laude	
Latin — Bonita Warner	
French — Diane Carroll	
Excellence in:	
Social Studies — Bonita Warner	
Math — Duane Davis	
English — Karen Kurt	
Bausch & Lomb Science Award	Duane Davis
Typing II	Karen Grybko
Short Hand I	Mary Savage
	Lynn Scott
Secretarial Practice	Karen Thurber
Typing I	Lori Sanderson
	Cynthia Bartos
Trophy for Outstanding Boy in Phys. Ed	Danial Potter
Varsity Debating Club	Loralyn Hepburn
Outstanding Piano Award	Michael Letourneau

1 year Sr. High Chorus Award	Debra Cummings Bonita Warner
1 Year Dance Band Award	Steve Nartowicz
3 Year Dance Band Award	Paul Olszewski
Color Guard	Cheryl Tilton
6th year Band Award	
James Harris	Steven Nartowicz
Sharon Hubbard	Alton Woods
Paul Olszewski	Bonita Warner
Student Director Award	Paul Olszewski
John Philip Sousa Band Award	Paul Olszewski
Special Honors in Photographic Achievement	Michael Letourneau
Outstanding Art Award	Laura Lucas
Outstanding High School Band Member	Paul Olszewski
Betty Crocker Award	Shelley Boron
SAE Award	Sharon Hubbard
Silver F Awards	
Karen Grybko	
Bonita Warner	Diane Carroll
Ann-Marie Baronas	Lori Sanderson
Shelley Boron	Judy Scott
Norene Peel	Barbara Ciesluk
Cheryl Patterson	Michael Letourneau
Kathleen Laude	Debra Hoynoski

FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Deerfield, Massachusetts

REVENUE FROM ALL SOURCES

For the Calendar Year Endng December 31, 1976

January 1, 1976 through December 31, 1976

01100	REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES:		
01129	Adult Evening Practical Arts Registration fees	\$	990.00
01140	Reimbursement for personnel services		23.74
01150	Invested Cash		480,000.00
01150	Interest on Invested Cash		20,758.01
01150	Frontier Regional School Committee Scholarship Fund		852.60
01150	Miscellaneous Receipts:		
	Commissions earned		159.97
	Non-budget transportation		2,608.35
	Baseball fund		104.10
	Refunds from advanced funds		66.40
	Reimbursement for postage		19.80
	Sale of materials		264.25
	Reimbursement for substitute teacher		20.00
	Band Booster club		58.70
	Locker Key Revolving Fund		164.40
	Physical Education Uniform Revolving Fund		1,380.00
	Physical Education Padlock Revolving Fund		146.00
	Visionary sales		55.00
	Reimbursement for copy supplies		30.00
	Dispenser cabinet receipts		65.00
	Lost books		162.09
	Damages to bulding and materials		25.00
	Industrial Arts projects reimbursements		100.00
	Telephone calls		10.35

	Exposition reimbursements for band transportation	100.00
	Insurance for band instrument	100.00
	Western Mass. Tournament reimbursement	30.00
	Lost band uniform parts	35.00
	Miscellaneous receipts	377.34
01150	Athletic Revolving Fund	3,935.00
01150	School Lunch, All sales	27,328.53
01150	Mass. Adult Meals tax collected	228.44
01150	School Lunch, Commission on vending machines	253.93
01150	Blue Cross-Blue Shield, employee contribution	869.74
01150	Boston Mutual Insurance, employee contribution	11.16
01150	Student Driver Education Program	7,128.00
01150	Payroll Deductions:	
	Federal withholding taxes	95,794.14
	State withholding taxes	31,829.93
	Mass. Teachers' Retirement Board	30,785.43
	Franklin County Retirement System	5,375.59
	Washington National Insurance Company	1,440.96
	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	17,525.22
	Blue Cross-Blue Shield O.M.E.	89.44
	Boston Mutual Insurance Company	384.78
	Tax Sheltered Annuities	3,062.26
	Frontier Teachers' Association Dues	4,387.15
01200	REVENUE FROM THE COMMONWEALTH:	
01230	Public School Transportation	
	(Chapter 71, Sect. 7A, 7B, 16C, 16D)	8,887.00
01265	State-aided School Lunch Program	
	(Chap. 538, Chap. 500)	5,897.38
01260	State-aided Occupational Education	
	(Chapter 74, amended)	2,050.00
01290	State-aided Special Needs Programs	
	(Chap. 71B Inserted Chapt. 766)	24,139.68

01295	State-aid to Members towns of Regional Schools, (Chap. 71 Sect. 16D) FY 1975-1976	70,939.00
01295	State-aid to Member Towns of Regional Schools, (Chap. 71 Sect. 16D) FY 1976-1977	75,650.99
01300	REVENUE FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:	
01335	Public Law 89-10 Title II ESEA Library Books	495.06
01380	Federal Aid to School Lunch and Milk Programs, Public Law 79-396 and 74-320	8,127.44
01380	Federal Aid to School Lunch Special Milk Programs, Public Law 85-478	3,279.89
01380	Federal Aid to School Lunch, Needy Children Program	1,730.43
01380	Federal Aid to School Lunch, Reduced Price Lunches	118.99
01400	TRANSFERS FROM OTHER DISTRICTS:	
01402	Special Education, Class Tuition	1,543.32
01411	Tuition from towns	150.00
01450	From Regional School - District Member Payments	722,428.26
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIVED		
	January 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	\$1,664,573.24

FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

School Year Ending December 31, 1976

	Approp. 1976-1977	Expended 1976	Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Approp. 1977-1978
1000 ADMINISTRATION				
1100 School Committee	\$ 10,015.00	3,521.67	6,493.33	
1200 Superintendent's Office	32,600.00	15,647.62	16,952.38	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION, 1000	42,645.00	19,169.29	23,475.71	45,520.00
2000 INSTRUCTION				
2100 Supervision	3,920.00	1,166.65	2,753.35	
2200 Principal's Office	45,013.92	22,579.39	22,434.53	
2300 Teaching	648,274.07	194,594.42	453,679.65	
2400 Textbooks	9,547.90	3,123.62	6,424.28	
2500 Library Services	16,609.05	4,969.46	11,639.59	
2600 Audio Visual Program	5,170.00	2,034.01	3,135.99	
2700 Guidance Services	36,618.30	11,145.69	25,472.61	
2800 Psychological Services	6,400.00	820.00	5,580.00	
TOTAL INSTRUCTION, 2000	771,553.24	240,433.24	531,120.00	772,153.75
3000 OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES				
3200 Health Services	16,325.01	5,247.64	11,077.37	
3370 Pupil Transportation	28,485.00	8,354.36	20,130.64	
3400 Food Services	4,200.00	1,956.11	2,243.89	
3500 Student Body Activities	14,624.00	7,053.82	7,570.18	
TOTAL OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES, 3000	63,634.01	22,611.93	41,022.08	62,062.00

4000 OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

	Approp. 1976-1977	Expended 1976	Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Approp. 1977-1978
4100 Operation of Plant	38,805.98	21,513.05	17,292.93	
4120 Heating of Plant	26,410.00	6,678.60	19,731.40	
4130 Utilities	19,620.00	7,050.75	12,569.25	
4210 Maintenance of Grounds	1,100.00	376.90	723.10	
4220 Maintenance of Building	17,600.00	6,933.03	10,666.97	
4230 Maintenance of Equipment	5,753.00	2,014.02	3,738.98	
TOTAL OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	109,288.98	44,566.35	64,722.63	132,855.86

5000 FIXED CHARGES

5100 Employee Retirement Program	13,500.00	13,505.00	-5.00	
5200 Insurance	36,095.00	34,924.14	1,170.86	
5300 Rent of Land, Buildings	1,200.00	450.00	750.00	
TOTAL FIXED CHARGES, 5000	50,795.00	48,879.14	1,915.86	71,329.00

6000 COMMUNITY SERVICES

6200 Civic Activities	400.00	38.36	361.64	
TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICES, 6000	400.00	38.36	361.64	400.00

7000 ACQUISITION OF FIXED ASSETS

	Approp. 1976-1977	Expended 1976	Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Approp. 1977-1978
7100 Improvement of Site	1,000.00	1,258.20	-258.20	
7200 Improvement of Buildings	1,800.00	4,159.00	-2,359.00	
7340 Acquisition of New Equipment	19,825.00	8,313.84	11,511.16	
7440 Replacement of Equipment	5,965.00	2,908.02	3,056.98	
TOTAL ACQUISITION OF FIXED ASSETS	28,590.00	16,639.06	11,950.94	14,645.00

9000 PROGRAMS WITH OTHER DIST.

9100 Tuition	10,000.00		10,000.00	
9300 Speech Therapy	—	359.45	-359.45	
9400 Payments to Non-Pub. Schools	2,000.00	2,700.00	-700.00	
TOTAL PROGRAMS WITH OTHER DIST.	12,000.00	3,059.45	8,940.55	10,000.00
TOTALS	\$1,078,906.23	395,396.82	683,509.41	\$1,108,970.61

FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

CAPITAL COSTS

	Approp. 1976-1977	Expend.	Balance	Approp. 1977-1978
Construction Bonds, Principal	None		None	None
Interest on Construction Bonds	None		None	None

FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Comparison of Budgets

Category	1975-1976		1975-1976		1976-1977		TENTATIVE		INCREASE or Decrease
	Budget	Expenditures	Budget	Expenditures	Budget	Expenditures	1977-78	Budget	
1000 Administration	47,723.19	39,619.72	42,645.00		45,520.00				+2,875.00
2000 Instruction	757,117.19	648,183.09	771,553.24		772,158.75				+605.51
3000 Other Sch. Services	57,640.00	57,031.72	63,634.01		62,062.00				-1,572.01
4000 Oper. & Maint.	107,843.35	108,553.02	109,288.98		132,855.86				+23,566.88
5000 Fixed Charges	45,405.00	42,397.50	50,795.00		71,329.00				+20,534.00
6000 Community Services	400.00	87.22	400.00		400.00				—
7000 Acq. of Fixed Assets	42,129.05	29,826.48	28,590.00		14,645.00				-13,945.00
9000 Prog. With Other Systems	2,000.00	5,283.61	12,000.00		10,000.00				-2,000.00
	\$1,060,257.78	930,982.36	1,078,906.23		1,108,970.61				+30,064.38

FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 1976

Assets		Liabilities and Reserves	
Cash	\$121,177.60	Interest Earned on Invested Cash	\$8,837.42
Invested Cash	228,876.78	Tailings:	
Accounts Receivable:		Unclaimed Checks	257.34
Assessments		Mass. State Adult Meals Tax collected	30.52
Town of Conway	65,306.83	Employee Payroll Deductions:	
Town of Deerfield	251,018.88	Blue Cross-Blue Shield	2,717.92
Town of Sunderland	72,872.04	Boston Mutual Insurance	2.58
Town of Whately	66,537.32	Washington National Insurance	7.75
Petty Cash	25.00	Frontier Teachers Association	1,218.00
Overdrawn Accounts:		Revolving Funds:	
School Lunch Revolving Fund	2,790.59	Athletic Revolving Fund	426.94
Physical Education Uniform		Student Driver Educ. Program	3,834.49
Revolving Fund	1,993.53	Phys. Educ. Padlock Rev. Fund	178.84
Locker Key Revolving Fund	87.60	Appropriation Balances:	
Girls Softball Fund	49.25	1000 Administration	19,686.74
Baseball Fund	44.40	2000 Instruction	485,272.93
Girls' Athletic Association	1,114.13	3000 Other School Services	38,076.14
Tax Sheltered Annuities	1.64	4000 Operation and Maintenance	64,702.56

Assets	Liabilities and Reserves
Estimated Receipts	1,915.86
Chapter 71, Section 16 D	361.64
Anticipated Revenue	11,915.51
	Chapter 766 Special Education:
	1000 Administration
	3,851.85
	2000 Instruction
	48,148.75
	3000 Other School Services
	2,960.94
	4000 Operation and Maintenance
	20.07
	7000 Acq. of Fixed Assets
	35.43
	9000 Progs. with other Districts
	8,940.55
	Title II ESEA Library Books
	495.06
	Assessment Revenue
	911,470.15
	Surplus Revenue
	124,637.78
	Encumbrances, 1974-1975
	4,201.05
	Encumbrances, 1975-1976
	3,068.35
	Encumbrances, Spec. Educ. 1975-1976
	75.00
	<hr/> \$1,747,348.16
	<hr/> \$1,747,348.16

